



The Crescent

Vol. 83, No. 10

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

Tuesday, June 6, 1972

68 Seniors Graduate From GFC

Robert H. Schuller, pastor of the world-famous Garden Grove (Calif.) Community walk-in, drive-in church, a church which now has an average Sunday morning attendance of 8,000, was speaker as 68 George Fox College seniors graduated here Sunday (June 4).

The Rev. Schuller, author of the best-selling book, "Move Ahead With Possibility Thinking," spoke at commencement exercises starting at 7 p.m. in the Newberg High School fieldhouse.

Baccalaureate services were at 11 a.m. Sunday, also in the high school gym, with Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, as speaker. Cat-

tell received an honorary doctorate from the college, only the eleventh it has given in 81 years.

The Rev. Schuller, with just \$500, founded the Garden Grove Church 12 years ago. Today there is a \$3 million church building with a 15-story Tower of Hope office complex, and a staff of 80 persons, led by nine ministers with 1,000 volunteer workers. The church was the first in the world where people can sit in traditional pew arrangement or may remain in their cars to see and hear services.

The commencement speaker is president of the Robert Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership. His

book "Move Ahead With Possibility Thinking" is now in its sixth printing by Doubleday and Co., New York.

Participating in the commencement program was the Rev. Orval Whitman, pastor of the Newberg United Methodist Church and president of the Newberg Ministerial Association, with the invocation; the Rev. Norval Hadley, superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, with the benediction; and senior class president John Hill, who spoke for his class.

Processional and recessional music was by the college band directed by Dennis Hagen. Seniors Cheryl Lewis, Central Point, Ore., and John

Booth, Bogalusa, La., sang.

Announcement of honors and presentation of candidates was by Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts, with the conferring of degrees by GFC President David Le Shana.

Cattell had "The Authority Crisis" as the subject of his baccalaureate address.

Cattell is the seventh president of Malone College. He has held that post since 1960 after serving for three years as superintendent of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. For 21 years Cattell was a missionary to India with the Friends Missionary Society and he served as a pastor in the United States for nine years.

Dr. Cattell is a member of

the board of administration of the National Association of Evangelicals. For five years he was president of the World Evangelical Fellowship with headquarters now in Switzerland.

The service involved scripture read by college Chaplain Ronald Crecelius, a congregational hymn, and music by the college a cappella choir.

The invocation was by the Rev. Fred Littlefield, pastor of the Newberg Friends Church, the college church.

The benediction was delivered by President Le Shana.

The Newberg Friends Church dismissed its church services to participate in the programs which were open to the public.



WILL WE EVER know how much they really sacrificed for Bangladesh?

College Given Telescope

A six-inch reflecting telescope, a gift of the George Fox College Women's Auxiliary, is being placed in the college's science department this week.

The telescope, equipped with a tracing motor to enable users to follow moving stars and planets, is "as large as we can get and still have it portable," according to Munn. Hec-tor Munn, chairman of the division of natural science.

The heavy duty telescope, which uses a reflecting mirror system rather than a lens, was selected to be "student oriented," according to Munn.

Rather than being a huge piece that must be mounted and which requires a camera to use rather than just the naked eye, the new optical instrument is portable (it weighs just 70 pounds) and the viewer can look directly into the telescope.

The telescope, costing \$530, will be used for lower division classes in earth sciences and for teaching upper division students in astronomy. It will be housed in Calder Science Hall where it can be used, or it can be taken to nearby Parrott and Chehalem moun-

tains for making observations, Munn said.

The motor is adaptable to being run off a car battery. The telescope with oculars can give magnifications of 72, 180 and 315 times, and is mounted on equatorial roller bearings.

The telescope is the second major gift to the college this year by the auxiliary, which in the last nine years has contributed items to various college departments valued at \$6,838.

This year the auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Milo (Alice) Ross, president, also gave the home economics department a washer and dryer valued at \$315.

In previous years the auxiliary has refurbished the music hall, purchased library stacks and machines, provided campus lighting, given pianos to the music department, equipped a reading laboratory, donated funds for art department supplies, added to the kitchen flatware supply and redecorated an employees lounge.

Munn accepted the telescope gift from auxiliary members in the group's final meeting of the year.

Three Killed at Tillamook

A boating accident Saturday that took three lives at the Tillamook Bay bar on the Oregon coast has hit hard at George Fox College.

The accident killed two George Fox College alumni, killed the father of one and nearly claimed the life of a fourth person, another GFC alumnus who has three children currently attending the Newberg college.

Drowned in the accident were David Thomas, 48, a 1944 George Fox graduate, and Clint Sawyer, 23, who attended classes in 1966-67 and 1969-70. Sawyer's father Virdell, 48, also was drowned. He was the father of Alvera Sawyer who attended George Fox for two years until last spring. The Sawyers were from Hillsboro.

Surviving the mishap was John Hays, principal of West Union Grade School near Hillsboro. Three of his children are currently George Fox students. Ron, 20, is a sopho-

more; Jim, 19, is a freshman, and Teresa Lamont (Mrs. Myron) is a junior.

Hays, who attended George Fox from 1941-43 and 1945-46, is the brother of Newberg School Board chairman Bill Hays and the brother-in-law of school board member Harold Magee. He is the first cousin of GFC baseball coach Bob Brown.

Thomas, who was to have become pastor of the Tigard Friends Church in July, was a resident of Netarts. He was a missionary in Bolivia from 1957 to 1961, from 1964 through 1967 and again from 1968 to 1971. He and his wife were on furlough, doing deputational work for the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

For one year in 1961-62 Thomas was assistant manager of Friendsview Manor here. Prior to his missionary assignment he was pastor for 13 years of the Netarts Friends Church which he had founded.

Young Sawyer, who was married and had a young child, was a pitcher for the George Fox baseball team two years ago.

The accident occurred in foggy conditions as the men were in two 20-foot pleasure boats, one with the Sawyers and the other with Thomas and Hays. They capsized when they tried to cross the bar, being slammed broadside by a freak wave Hays estimated at nearly 20 feet.

The Coast Guard said the boats had traveled down the coast from the Columbia River and nosed into the bar to see if it was passable. The boaters found the going too rough and apparently were trying to get back out when they were struck by the breaker, the Coast Guard said.

Hays, in the water for an hour and a half, swam about 200 yards to the north jetty and was in good condition after spending some time in a hospital for examination of condition.

Finders Fee Instituted

by Doug McCallum

Starting June 12, it will pay to be persuasive. In the administration's attempt to encourage students to become involved in recruitment, a monetary reward is offered. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior presently enrolled at Fox will receive a \$50 tuition reduction for every student they recruit.

The following conditions apply:

1. The prospective student cannot have started an application before June 12, 1972.

2. The prospective student must enroll fall term of 1972, carrying 12 hours or more.

3. The \$50 Finder's Fee will be credited toward the finder's account. Two present students working together

may split the \$50 (\$25 each) if they so agree and notify the admissions office of this arrangement. This agreement must be made in writing and signed by both participants.

4. A participating George Fox student is eligible to earn as many Finder's Fees as can be secured.

5. Finder's Fees will be authorized by a signed statement from the Director of Admissions.

6. A verification of new student contact and recruitment must be provided by the present student. This notice of contact must be sent to the admissions office. It shall include name, address, date and time of contact.

Director of Admissions Alan Hadley, when asked how successful the program might

be, replied, "I haven't a clue... it may not ever get airborne." (Well put, as the program is still "in the hangar.") No one has yet inquired about the program.

Hadley pointed out the difficulty involved in finding prospective students since most college-bound students have already enrolled by June.

Nevertheless, there are some "wandering scholars" who have yet to enroll, and others who may not be accepted by the college of their original choice.

So, if you who want to be able to tell your grandchildren about the time you made fifty "schumuks" by your persuasive oratory, stop by the administration office for brochures and further information.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It is a most heartening and exhilarating experience to be the subject of concern as expressed in the letter from friend "Anonymous" in the last issue. But to placate my own conscience I should reply and set the record straight.

I have been given a contract for next year as "extension program director" to develop a pilot program of GFC extension classes to serve the more than 2,000 Quakers among the Eskimos around Kotzebue, Alaska. This presents an exciting challenge and I feel that God is leading in this opening. It is funded by Title III and promises to be a thrilling new adventure for the college and for myself. I will work out of the office here on campus and still be connected with college activities, but will make several trips north each year to implement the program.

I am sure that I speak for Mr. Salisbury, as well as myself, in saying that through this transition we have had no desire to be controversial. Rather we have had the deep faith that "the steps of a Christian are ordered by the Lord" and that all things work together for good to them who are called according to His purpose. Anyway, thanks for your interest and concern.

Roy Clark
Associate Prof. of Speech

To the Editor:

What's new on the list for George Fox Administration activities? It's daisy killing time. Yes indeed! It seems relevant to have an explanation provided for the worthwhile justification of such activity.

There is, in the mind of at least this student, considerable question as to the logic of killing these little daisies that decorate our campus. Why contribute to the poisoning of sweet mother earth who has been so kind to us? Why, when the college complains so about financial affairs does it seek to spend precious time, labor, and money on such affairs? Surely our generous board of trustees would not approve of such flagrant managing of funds. Some consideration must have been involved in this decision. It doesn't appear that it was made in the best interests of the land or the people. Surely this could not be considered a wise financial move. Possibly a little more thought by our administrative members would be in line.

A Student at GFC
Darrell Tuffli

TO THE CRESCENT EDITOR,

I think it's great that some students are concerned about cleaning up the canyon. If this project is undertaken, I'm all for it and I hope that those who are involved do a 100% job. But how about taking care of what we have first. For example, why do the guys trample down the area in front of the girl's window in Pennington and why do the girls in Edwards use the fire escapes and cut an ugly path in the lawn. Our maintenance crew has enough to do as it is. Let's help them out in practical little things before we take on a bigger project.

A Concerned Student

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to share a change which has taken place in my own life. The change has been one of attitude. Those who know me know also that I have a very critical attitude, especially toward some areas to which I am sensitive. I am sure that most of us have such areas.

One such area for me has been the administration. I have said some very cruel things about some administrators and I must apologize. I have my own ideas about how a Christian liberal arts college should be run and this school was not living up to those standards.

However, after some dialogue, prayer, and much thought, my attitude has changed and I give my full support to this administration. I don't agree with everything I think is happening to this school; even so, I have no right to slander an individual. (I'm not the only one doing this.)

I also believe that those who are running George Fox are not ignorant of student feelings and that they are not ignorant of differing views of how a Christian liberal arts college should be run. I also believe that the members of this administration are dedicated Christians and are seeking God's will for this school. How many of us have sought God's will for this college or God's will for our lives in this college without preconceived ideas?

I maintain that it is very hard to know where this college is now (spiritually), where it has been, and where it is going when we are students here for only four years or less. We have a very limited perspective. As was pointed out to me, four years ago the big issue on campus was dancing; this year it was evangelism. Doesn't this indicate something?

As students we also are very reactionary and many times we do not have the facts. All this does is cause unnecessary problems. Instead of reacting to something we hear and passing it on, why not go to the source and search out the truth? Isn't this the Christ-loving thing to do?

Why don't we spend more time in prayer supporting this college, building it, gradually, to the college it can be, instead of causing problems through passing rumors, reacting in anger to those rumors, and defaming individuals' persons.

Sincerely,
Paul Williams

To the Editor:

"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature..."

Who says Hess Canyon is a mess? It is one of the few surviving nearly-natural areas around the college. If you speak of "beautification," take a look at the scars left in the canyon by the Hobson construction project and witness what our influence has done there already.

I feel we should let it lie enough alone, and not further disrupt matters by turning nature's landscaping job over to a trophy-hunting class. What is more valuable to us here, our jungle, or a new picnic area? If we let the canyon simply preserve itself, someday we may be proud

THE STRAIGHT SKINNY

by Greg Haskell

"There has been some confusion about the reason for the proposed housing policy," according to Dean of Students Harold Ankeny. He emphasized, however, that he has been very pleased with the student body's response and cooperation.

Two and a half years ago, according to Dean Ankeny, the Board of Trustees approved a new concept in housing, providing more independent housing for upper division students. The Board approved this concept, however, only with the understanding that the basic premise established since the college was founded, i.e. that it be a residential campus, be maintained.

As a result of the Board's decision, the college began purchasing property contiguous to the campus to relieve the anticipated resident hall overflow. The anticipated overflow did not occur during the '70-'71 or '71-'72 school years, however, due to a number of factors, including the current economic recession and a general disenchantment with the concept of a liberal arts education, both of which are notable in the national trend toward increased enrollment in less expensive and more pragmatic community colleges and vocational schools.

As all the residence halls are relatively new and still subject to unpaid mortgages, a policy was introduced and supported by the board in February that all students under 22 years of age be required to live in residence halls, unless the demand for dormitory beds by lower division students exceeds the supply.

An initial check of projected enrollment reveals that most seniors will be able to live in auxiliary housing, provided the college's goal of new students enrolled is met. Dean Ankeny said that the administration will have a "good idea" of new student enrollment by the middle of September.

The college is prohibited by law from rental of tax-exempt property to other than students or staff personnel with specific responsibilities connected with that housing. These conditions refer to all college housing, with the exception of the River Street and Sherman Arms apartment complexes. The college suffers a greater financial loss on unoccupied dormitory beds than on unoccupied auxiliary housing. These are the circumstances warranting the administration's concern that the residence halls be rented before off-campus housing is utilized.

As this is the last issue of the Crescent to be published this year, I would like to thank the administration for the hours of time they contributed in researching *The Straight Skinny*. I know that the student body, myself included,

to see we still have a place on campus which has not been covered over with asphalt.

We all have some sense of values and of realizing our responsibility in planning for the future. So let's use some of that good sense and keep all of our enterprising efforts out of "the rut."

Gary Ogier

THE CRESCENT

Editor Nancy Gathright
Assistant Editor Paul Williams
Sports Del Dittus
Business Manager Glen Ferguson
Circulation Manager Debbi Corum
Photographer Dave Hampton
Staff Debbi Corum, Marian Derlet, Debbi Ellison,
Greg Haskell, Doug McCallum, Louise Minthorne,
Greg Slemph.
Entered as second class mail at the Newberg, Oregon, Post Office 97132. Subscriptions \$2.95 per year.

Students Win Honors

WINTER TERM
HONOR ROLL, 1972
3.50 OR ABOVE

SENIOR CLASS

VICKI ANKENY	3.67
GALE FIELD	3.57
BARBARA HAINES	3.80
JOHN HILL	3.82
JOHN HOLTON	3.70
KENNETH JOHNSON	3.64
DWIGHT LARSON	3.89
MARILYN MAY	3.78
KARYN SMITH	3.56

JUNIOR CLASS

BETTY BALL	3.54
SHIRLEY BARNETT	4.00
JOHN BECK	3.73
MARTHA BECK	4.00
ROBERT BLETSCHER	3.71
SHIRLEY BROWN	3.60
MARIAN DERLET	4.00
CARL DUHRKOOP	3.66
DONALD FARNHAM	3.71
MERCED FLORES	3.50
MICHAEL FRAZIER	3.60
NANCY GATHRIGHT	3.84
KATHERINE HAISCH	4.00
JANA HEDDERLY	3.93
KATHY HINSHAW	4.00
JANET KLEWER	4.00
WALT KLEWER	4.00
D.C. LUNDY	4.00
PHYLLIS MILLER	3.63
DWIGHT MINTHORNE	3.83
GARY MITCHELL	3.65
MEREDITH MITCHELL	3.65

CHERYL PREW	3.65
DAVID SARGENT	4.00
PEGGY STANDS	4.00
SUZANNE SWAREN	3.75
SARAH JANE TARR	4.00
CAROL WRIGHT	3.82

SOPHOMORE CLASS

DAVID BOEHR	3.53
MELANIE BURSON	3.56
LOIS CALHOUN	3.56
DEBORAH CORUM	3.53
IRENE HO	3.71
PEGGY JOHNSON	3.83
JENNIFER KENNON	3.62
NANCY LEHMAN	4.00
JOHN MACY	4.00
MARJORIE MAY	3.77
PHYLLIS MARTIN	3.60
RONALD MULKEY	3.79
ELLEN PERRY	3.83
DAVID POWELL	3.58
DARRYL REID	3.66
RUTH RICARTE	3.69
NANCY ROBINSON	3.57
BURT ROSEVEAR	3.62
BECKI RUST	3.56
GREGORY SLEMP	4.00

CYRILLA SPRINGER	3.63
CHERYL STEPHANI	3.93
RANDY THORNBURG	4.00
LANA THURSTON	3.69
SHARON VICKERS	3.93
DAVID VOTAW	3.88
DEBORAH WILSON	3.53

FRESHMAN CLASS

LAURI ALDI	4.00
GLEN BLACKWELL	3.81
PATRICIA BRADSHAW	4.00
CARYLA CARYL	4.00
LENNY CONANT	3.73
LYNN DORANN	3.59
DEBORAH FIELD	3.53
LOREEN FITZWATER	3.88
CLIFTON FRAZIER	3.65
ROGER HOUSE	3.77
KATHY HUFFMAN	3.95
MARSHA JENSEN	3.88
NEIL KELLUM	3.64
KATHY KIENITZ	3.63
KAREN KNIGHT	4.00
ZANA KRUPP	3.81
VICKI LINDQUIST	3.56
DIVONNA LITTLEFIELD	4.00

MEYER LOUIE	3.69
DEAN MATSON	3.84
DOUGLAS McCALLUM	3.59
PEGGY MILLER	3.63
TIMOTHY MINIKEL	3.60
LOUISE MINTHORNE	4.00
GARY OGIER	4.00
PATRICIA O'NEAL	3.73
KAY RIDINGER	4.00
CONSTANCE SANDERS	4.00

PEGGY SCHWAB	4.00
DIANA SHEETS	3.53
JON TIPPIN	4.00
CONNIE VARCE	4.00
KATHRYN WAITE	4.00
JULIA WHITAKER	3.50
KATHY WILLIAMS	3.52

UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS
LESS THAN 12 HOURS
BESSE ASLA, 4.00 - 4 CR HR
IONA M. FRIEMARK, 4.00 - 3 CR HR
MARK HERMANSON, 4.00 - 3 CR HR
ANNE HICKS, 4.00 - 3 CR HR
ALBERT KEMPFERT, 4.00 - 6 CR HR
DONALD LAKIN, 4.00 - 5 CR HR
LAVERNE MORGAN, 4.00 - 1 CR HR
JANET SNOW, 4.00 - 2 CR HR

Hobson Gets Piano

The residents of Hobson Hall no longer have to travel to "mainland" to gain access to a piano. A lovely, upright Wellington now graces the lobby of the building.

The instrument came as a donation from the band room where it was no longer needed.

has, ever since last September, been very much concerned with the administration of the college.

In my acquaintance with the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees, developed particularly while working on assignment for the Crescent, I have come to the conclusion that there are outstanding men of God in each of these groups that are dedicated to glorifying Jesus Christ and to the best interests of GFC. These men are having a tremendous influence in policy-making. The Lord reigneth! Let the earth rejoice!

Tim Minikel suggested the need, and Carl Duhrkoop, Head RA, volunteered to arrange getting it.

The Hobson men who picked it up thought they perhaps should have loaded up more since no one seemed to question their actions.

The piano replaces the TV that didn't work. The instrument is getting used a good deal. Hitherto unknown talent of Hobson men is making itself manifest.

A dedicatory recital is being planned for the piano. Tim Minikel, Tim Bletcher and the now professional Roger House will be featured as "native" Hobson pianists.

Minikel has offered to fix the missing damper pedal with the unneeded soft pedal. For those less culturally inclined, the dorm has also purchased a ping pong table from its washing machine rebate.

"Carousel" to the Glory of God

by Nancy Lehman
 After a whole term of preparation, and especially after a hectic last-month rehearsal schedule, "Carousel" is over. It seems strange in a way not to go to rehearsals practically every night, because although I was glad to finish our last performance, a part of me would have liked it to go on forever. There's something about working long and hard toward a specific goal that draws people together. My best memories of "Carousel" will include things the audience never saw. "Carousel" was possible only because we were united to "Do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." (Col. 3:17) Whatever success was ours as a whole, was to the glory of God.

NAME

Vicki Anne Ankeny
 John David Booth
 Robert Alan Boyd
 Dorian Dee Brizendine
 Philip A. Brock
 Roxie Marie Calvert
 Beverly Marie Carey
 Roger D. Curtis
 Terrance Wayne Dalke
 Pamela Repp Dunfee
 Sharon Lynn Dunlap
 Lynette Marie Fast
 Mary Jane Ferguson
 Gale D. Field
 Stephen Frederick Gilroy
 Corilda Ruth Grover
 Dale William Hadley
 Barbara Jill Heaton Haines
 John Richard Herrick
 Larry Eugene Herrick
 John Donald Hill
 John Henry Holton
 Linda Gayle Calkins Holton
 Glenda Marie House

MAJOR

Elem Education
 Music
 History
 Home Economics
 Econ-Business
 Health-Phy Ed Tch
 Elem Education
 Psychology
 Health-Phy Ed Tch
 Home Economics
 Psych-Sociology
 Elem Education
 Health-Phy Ed Tch
 Music Education
 Biology
 Biology Med Teck
 Econ-Business
 Elem Education
 Music Education
 Health Phy Educ
 Biology
 Biology; Health-Phy Ed
 Elem Education
 Psych-Sociology
 Gary Monroe Jackson
 Charles B. James, Jr.
 Kenneth R. Johnson
 David D. Kelley
 Charlotte Diane Krebs
 Dwight R. Larson
 Carol Dianne Leisi
 Cheryl E. Lewis
 Patricia Lee Martin
 Marilyn Ann May
 Tatuli Mbasu
 William Robert McCallum, Jr.
 Diana Lynn McCaslin
 David H. McDonald
 David R. Moon
 Stanley Dean Morse
 Linda Elaine Nixon
 Lynette A. Pasak
 Connie Irene Perkins
 Catherine Marie Pettijohn
 Cheryl Anne Prew
 James Howard Prew
 William Edward Pruitt
 Kathleen J. Repp
 Larry D. Riggs
 Ronald W. Rittenhouse
 Glen S. Shibuya
 Freddie K. Shoff
 Karyn Marie Smith
 Tina Marie Smith
 Louise Faye Sperling
 Stephen Rodney Swaren
 Carlene Ann Takalo
 Wesley R. Taylor
 Lavonne M. Tofte
 Jane Marie Turner
 James Roger Tusant
 Barbara Lorraine Watson
 Lowell L. Weinacht
 Diana Ruth Weyer
 David Wesley Wildermuth
 Marilyn Kay Wilhite
 Daryl Kenneth Williams
 Carolyn N. Woodruff

Econ-Business
 Political Science
 Econ-Business
 Econ-Business
 Health-Phy Ed Tch
 Music Education
 Psychology-Soc
 Psychology-Soc
 Econ-Business
 Political Science
 Econ-Business
 Health Phy Ed;
 Psych-Soc
 Health-Phy Ed Tch
 Biology; Health-Phy Ed
 Psychology-Soc
 Chemistry
 Health-Physical Ed Tch
 Psychology
 Elem Education
 Psychology-Soc
 Psychology-Soc
 Biology
 Music Education
 Health-Phy Ed Tch
 Health-Phy Ed Tch
 Biology
 Psychology-Soc
 Bible-Christian Ed
 Psychology
 Elem Education
 Music Education
 Econ-Business
 Elem Education
 Psychology-Soc
 Physical Education
 Elem Education
 Bible-Christian Ed
 Biology-Med Tech
 Religion-Philosophy
 Psychology-Soc
 Psychology-Soc
 Elem Education
 Econ-Business
 Home Economics

GFC Gives Final Concert

More than 130 students performed as the George Fox College music department presented the final concert of the school year Friday night (June 2). The commencement concert, featuring the college's band, orchestra and a cappella choir, started at 8:30 p.m. in Wood-Mar Hall immediately following the college's annual \$50-a-plate Commencement Dinner. In addition to the three larger groups, there were selections by a piano duo, a woodwind choir and a brass choir. The 35-piece orchestra, directed by Dr. Robert Lau-


inger, played "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel. The 50-piece concert band played "Uncle Walt's Waltz" by Gillis and "George Washington Bicentennial March" by Sousa. Selections by the 45-voice choir were a motet "Warum Is Das Licht Gegeben Dem Muehseligen" by Brahms, "This is the Day" by Christiansen, "From the End of the Earth" by Hovhanness, "In the Beginning of Creation" by Pinkham, a number for chorus and electronic tape; and "It Is a Great Day of Joy" by Vic.

A twin piano number "Sac-armouche" by Milhaud was played by Tim Bletscher, Portland and Randy Thornburg, Burundi, Africa. The woodwind choir directed by Lauinger performed "Pines of the Appian Way" by Respighi and "Adagio" by Barber. The brass choir was featured in "Negev" by Hartmeyer. There was no charge for the end-of-season concert, one of the few times a year when all the college's musical groups are featured at one time.

Nursery Rhyme
 Hey diddle diddle
 The world's again atwiddle
 America jumps all over the moon
 The media-millions did laugh
 To see such sport
 While the B52's ran for Kontum
 EFH

Darby's Restaurant
 It's the Food!
 Call 538-3588
 Orders to Go—

YOUTH TRAVEL ABROAD
 WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO
 This booklet just published by the U. S. Department of State provides helpful information for young Americans traveling abroad—for fun, cultural exchange, work or study programs. Tells what you need to know about passports, visas, travel regulations, immunization requirements, charter flights, study programs, currency exchange, and travel in Eastern Europe. Provides advice on how to stay out of trouble, but also how to find help if you don't.
 For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Send check or money order for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad", G.P.O. Stock No. 4400-1416. Catalog No. S1-71-263.



Good news. Your First National account will move where you move... anywhere in Oregon.

Now when you graduate and leave your college town, your First National account moves with you. This exclusive new service allows us to transfer your checking and savings accounts from one First National office to another, with no interruption in service.

You can initiate the change at your present branch... or at the one most convenient to your new home or business. We then make sure that all outstanding checks and deposits from your old account are forwarded to your new account for processing. And we'll see that you get a new supply of checks, too. All you do is sign your name to authorize the transfer.

Or, if you're just going home for summer vacation, ask about our interbranch banking service. You can make deposits to your college account at any branch of First... without moving your account. And still write checks or save money all summer long.

First National Bank of Oregon.
 We've uncomplicated banking for you.

We'd like to get to know you.
 Newberg branch
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON




Member F.D.I.C.



CHARLIE JAMES' "big bat" helped boost the Bruins to a winning baseball season.

Baseball Attracts Record Crowd

Playing in front of perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled to watch a baseball game at George Fox College, Bruin baseballers responded by sweeping a doubleheader from Northwest Nazarene College, 4-3 and 19-9 May Day weekend.

Ed Fields hit a double to drive in Charlie James with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning, capping a Bruin comeback to win the first game. Fields went the distance on the mound for the home team, outdueling his counterpart in the visitors' final action of the season.

Craig Taylor had a shutout

going in the second gave for George Fox until NNC erupted for nine runs in the top of the last inning. Taylor finally managed to stymie the rally and pick up the win in pitching the entire game. James cracked a home run and Phil Varce a triple as the Bruins pounded out fourteen hits in the game.

Two days later the team travelled to Mt. Angel for a doubleheader and was surprised by the Falcons as they split the games, losing the first game 5-3 before bouncing back to take the nightcap, 5-0, as Ed Fields pitched a 3-hitter.

Halland Competes in Africa

It won't be the usual Portland-Newberg-Monmouth-Ashland circuit for George Fox College's Mark Halland this summer.

The Billings, Montana, junior trackman instead will be traveling a sports loop with such stops as Abidjan, Accra, Kampala, Dar es Salaam and Addis Ababa.

Halland, 21 on Thursday (June 6), is one of 50 college students across the nation, and the only one from Oregon, selected to compose a traveling track team representing the United States as sports ambassadors this summer.

Before starting on his 48-day odyssey, Halland will make a stop in his hometown to represent the GFC Bruins in the NAIA nationals in the cinder sport.

Halland, a lanky 6-1, 155 pounder, a year ago was eighth in the nation and first in NAIA District five competition with a 48-6 effort in the triple jump and the NAIA District five champion in the high jump with a 6-6 leap. In addition, the versatile athlete was second in district competition with a long jump mark of 22-3-1/2 and has been clocked at 9.9 in the 100-dash.

In this week's nationals and through the summer jaunt, Halland will limit his sports endeavors to the high jump and the triple jump where he posted the second best mark in the Northwest this spring with a 47-6-1/2 span.

Halland, a Christian education major at George Fox after arriving on the Newberg

campus via Seattle Pacific, leaves for Africa June 4 from Washington, D.C.

Organized by the Sports Ambassadors program of Overseas Crusades, the athletic ambassadors' venture is authorized by the U.S. State Department through the Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Headed by Donald L. Church, track coach at Wheaton College in Illinois, the college athletes will visit ten African countries, competing against African Olympic, university and club teams.

Members will also be conducting clinics in track and field, basketball and other sports in Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Ethiopia.

On their ocean-spanning trip Halland and his athletic counterparts will be visiting churches, hospitals and schools and will participate in services and official functions whenever invited.

More than \$60,000 has been raised to sponsor the trip, with Halland and others contributing up to \$1,200 of their own money to make the trip possible after their selection.

Halland, who has the company of athletes from UCLA, Stanford, Kentucky State, Washington State and the University of Indiana, will return from the African swing July 21, spending the remainder of the summer helping with Montana youth church camps before returning to classes at George Fox this fall.

Athletes Win in 71-72

by Dell Dittus

Sports at George Fox College for the school year of 1971-72 showed the new winning attitude which has taken hold on this campus. Every season produced a winner, and post-season tournaments are no longer a new experience for Bruin teams.

The year started with the cross country season and a new coach in Don Lakin. Bruin runners finished fourth in the district meet and qualified two men to the national meet in Captain Curt Ankeny and Ken Bell, who was voted the Most Valuable runner on the team. Freshman Denny Conant won the inspirational award, again showing the new spirit which has gripped the athletes. Not overlooked by this was the school's fine representative in the sport of soccer, a team which compiled a 2-1-1 record against schools three times their size and bigger.

Bruin roundballers begin in September, and it paid off in five quick wins at the beginning of the season. Although there were highs and lows during the season, the highs

arrived at the right time as the team beat the likes of Linfield, College of Great Falls, and Northwest Nazarene on the way to its second straight District tournament appearance. Gary Berg was voted Most Valuable Player and Ed Fields collared the honorary Captain Award, while the Inspirational award was shared by four players. The team also sported the nation's leading free-throw shooter in senior Roger Curtis, who hit 93.7% of his shots from the charity line.

The wrestling squad had only five members, but all will be returning from a season that was encouraging in places and full of surprises. Dave Powell won both awards given in his sport, Honorary Captain and Most Valuable.

With the arrival of spring came two more excellent teams. Baseball players this year enjoyed the finest season in Fox history while compiling a 13-8 record. The team played teams the caliber of the University of Puget Sound, which competed in the regional tournament of the NCAA. Shortstop Phil Varce was

named honorable mention in all-district selections and also won the Most Improved Player award for the season. Ed Fields took home some more hardware as he was named the Most Valuable Player, while John Hackworth won the trophy for being voted Most Inspirational player.

The track squad, with only eleven competitors at the end of the season, did the impossible sometimes as they defeated Pacific University and Portland State in dual meets and finished third in the district meet. Nobody graduates from this team, and good recruits are in the wings. Curt Ankeny, Ken Bell, and Mark Halland qualified for the national meet this year, and all set new school records in their events, Ankeny and Bell in the distance races and Halland in the high jump. Randy Winston won the Honorary Captain and Most Inspirational awards, and Halland won the Most Valuable trackman award as he piled up over 100 points during the season.

I think it is safe to promise better things in the future from George Fox College athletic teams.

Bruin Athletes Cited

George Fox College's versatile Eddie Fields was a triple winner as athletic awards were passed out to Bruin sportsmen.

The Sunnyside, Wash., junior, who now makes Newberg his home, received the college's Most Valuable Player award for baseball, was selected as one of the winners of the Most Inspirational trophy in basketball, and was named honorary captain in the cage sport.

A pitcher, Fields, a 6-4, 195-pounder, just finished his baseball career with a 5-2 hurling record with a .90 ERA. Fields posted the second best percentage at .478 to disprove the belief that pitchers can't hit.

In basketball, Fields, as a forward, hit from the floor at a .510 pace, averaging 8 points a game and led the Bruins in assists with 71.

The MVP award for basketball went to Garden Grove, Calif., forward Gary Berg who helped the Bruins this year to a post-season playoff berth.

Berg, a 6-5 junior, swept first and second places in 11 of 12 end-of-season statistical categories for the Bruins. Berg led the team in points

(378), points per game (15.1), field goal shooting (.534) per cent, total field goals (140) and in free-throw shooting with 98 shots made of 143 attempts. His field goal shooting mark led all players in NAIA District 2 standings.

Sharing the Most Inspirational award for basketball with Fields were seniors Dave Morgan, Victoria, B.C., and Roger Curtis, Bellevue, Wash., and freshman Howard Loewen, Newberg.

In baseball the Most Inspirational award was given to John Hackworth, Amity senior catcher. The Most Improved nod was given to Phil Varce, junior short stop who posted a .400 hitting average with 10 doubles during the season and 21 RBI's to lead in both categories.

Billings, Montana, junior Mark Halland garnered the MVP award in track. Halland set a new GFC school record of 6-2 in the high jump, earned 106 points in meets during the season to run away with that category, and produced the Northwest's second best triple jump mark at 47-7-1/4 in addition to getting off a 22-2-1/2 long jump.

Halland this week participates in the NAIA nationals


in Montana in both the triple jump and the high jump.

Battle Ground, Wash., junior Randy Winston captured double awards in track, being named Most Inspirational and team captain. Winston owns the GFC indoor record with a 21-0 long jump and a 46-7 triple jump. The versatile thinclad, who also participates in the GFC relay teams and enters high jump competition, posted an outdoor triple mark of 45-11-3/4 during the season.

Cross Country awards went to Newberg junior Curt Ankeny, named team captain; Denny Conant, Salem freshman, selected as Most Inspirational, and Ken Bell, Tonasket, Wash., named Most Valuable.

Ankeny last fall claimed the title as the second fastest marathon runner in NAIA District 2 competition, covering the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2:30.51. He enters the NAIA marathon competition this week in Billings.

Both Ankeny and Bell were consistent point getters in competition last fall, frequently finishing 2-3 in the long distance runs.



NEWBERG BOWL

**Open 9:30 a.m. Weekdays -
2 p.m. Sunday**

1003 E. First St. 538-2331



NEWBERG, OREGON
Phone 538-4879

- Portraits
- Commercial and Photo Finishing
- Camera Supplies

HUNGRY TRUCK

OPEN 24 hrs.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Welcome
to Newberg.

See The
SPORT SHOP

"First in Fashions for the Smartest in Casual Wear."
Mickey Hodges
621 E. First

